The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

ALLIES ADVANCE FRANCE AND BELGIUM

British Have Been Successful in Gaining More Than Half a Mile of Trenches

FRENCH GAINING GROUND IN REGION OF ARRAS

And in the Vosgest on Both Sides of the Fecht River-Rheims Has Again Been Bombarded, About a Dozen Shells Falling on the Famous Cathedral-Austrians Claim Capture of 123,000 Russians Since June 1, and the Germans Say They Have Taken 40,000 Prisoners Since June 12-Military Observers in Petrograd Express the Belief That 2,800,000 Germans and Austrians are Operating Against the Russians-Only Minor Battles Are Reported Along the Austro-Italian Frontier.

active offensive. A line of German couraged by the manner in which the trenches at Festubert was occupied but soon lost through the violence of the German counter-attack.

Germans Admit Loss of Positions. The German war office admits the which it is thought will help toward capture of positions by the British clarifying the situation and producing near Ypres, but asserts that in the an amicable adjustment of the confighting around Festubert the British troversy. sustained heavy losses in men and left several machine guns and bomb throwers behind after their assaults, in which hand-to-hand fighting octhe region of Arras and in the Vosges on both banks of the Fecht river, where several hundred prisoners to-

gether with a large quantity of rifles and cartridges were taken. Rheims Again Bombarded.

The capture of 122,300 Russians and war office, while Berlin's report gives the German general Von Mackenzen credit for the capture of 40,000 since June 12. Whether the latter are included in the Austrian official estimate is not made clear

2.800,000 in Austo-German Army. Military observers at Petrograd ex-press the belief that 2,800,000 Germans and Austrians are operating against the Russians in the east. No one so far has attempted to say with any exactitude how many Russians are un-der arms to oppose this immense force but early in the war Russia's potential

up in the millions.

Each day adds to the extent of territory which the Austro-Germans have regained from Russia's invading armies and they are still pressing their campaign against Lemberg, the Galician capital, with the utmost de-termination and unquestionably large

losses on both sides Along the Italian Frontier.

Battles of a rather minor character. but with strategic points as their ob-jective, are being carried on by the Italians against the Austrians along the Austro-Italian frontier. The Italians have now come up to the pre-viously prepared and powerful de-fences of the Austrians are their composed the board of investigation by the convicted seven midshipment of gullty knowledge concerning a pa-per alleged to have been an actual ex-mination paper stolen from the de-partment of modern languages that he personally did not think any further fences of the Austrians on the Ison- inquiry was necessary.

A Zeppelin raid on the northeast coast of England has resulted in the killing of sixteen persons and the injuring of forty. The number of deaths resulting from a German airship raid on another portion of the northeast coast on the night of June 6 was 24.

Building Acroplanes to Guard London.

Said.

When Admiral Fullarm appeared be

AMBASSADOR GERARD

CABLES INFORMAL REPORT. On How Latest Note to Germany Was

Received in Offical Circles. Washington, June 16 .- Ambassador Gerard cabled today his first informal report on how the latest American note to Germany was received in of-ficial quarters in Berlin. He spoke of its reception as friendly and courteous and said unanimous opinon seemed to be that the document afforded a basis

for diplomatic negotion and settle-Long extracts from German newspaper editorials, most of which have been published here were transmit-ted by the ambas ador. In them is a friendliness of tone and an absence of the bitterness which has previous-by characterized name of the newspa-

The ambassador's own comment was brief, bearing out press reports of the favorable impression made by the note, especially because published re-ports had reached Germany that the United States would send something in the nature of an ultimatum. Mr. Gerard had no intimation as to when

At two points on their line—north of Hooge, which lies east of Ypres, in Belgium, and at Festubert, in France, the British troops have resumed an active offensive. A line of German couraged by the manner in which the But in the engagement in Belgium the British were successful in capturing more than half a mile of trenches, including the whole of the first line and parts of the second line and these they are holding.

Germans Admit Less of Positions. Bernstorff, the German ambassador

BRITISH STEAMER STRATHNAIRN SUNK OFF SCILLY ISLANDS. ured, and were repelled.

The French are gaining ground in 22 Members of Crew Lost Their Lives -Most of Them Were Chinamen.

London. June 16, 11.26 p. m.—The British steamer Sthathnairn was tor-pedoed today off the Scilly Islands and sank. Twenty-two members of the crew, including the captain, were drowned. The crew was composed o Rheims has again been bombarded and the French report that about a dozen shells fell on the famous canine Englishmen and 24 Chinamen and Cincinnati, Ohio, June 16.—The Masker opped bombs on Nancy, St. Die and clfort.

Capture of Russians.

The capture of 122,300 Russians and great number of guns from June I June II is reported by the Austrian ar office, while Berlin's report gives a German general Von Mackenzen.

The Englishmen and 24 Chinamen and Cincinnati, Ohio, June 16.—The Masker and of these only one Englishman and of these only one Chinese were lauded. United States, in a report issued to-day, announces that \$55,852 has been collected from grand lodges, commanderies and chapters, temples and the of the Chinese were saved.

The torpedo struck the steamer mid-ships boats were hastily launched, but two of them capsized, while another was smashed against the steamer's side. The other boat the first of the Chinese were saved.

The torpedo struck the steamer mid-ships boats were hastily launched, but two of ther boats were launched at Milford Haven.

The torpedo struck the with the eleven survivors in it was picked up later and the men taken to Milford Haven.

The survivors say that after the Strathnairn was torpedoed the perscope of a submarine was seen neary and that the underwater boat made o attempt to rescue the drowning

The steamer Strathnairn, which was a vessel of 4,336 tons, was bound from Cardiff for Archangel, Russia, with a

powers for recruiting were placed high ADMIRAL FULLAM AGAIN BEFORE COURT OF NQUIRY Relative to Dismissal of Seven Midshipmen for Cribbing.

> Annapolis, Md., June 16 .- Rear Adarmy upon his own application some miral William Fullam, superintendent time this fall. Under an act of conformation of the naval academy, declared today gress General Goethals is eligible for that he had such confidence in the retirement at his pleasure. the retirement at his pleasure. udgment of the three officers who omposed the board of investigation GENERAL DU PONT

zo river and with the superlative ar-tillery which Italy possesses heavy fighting may be locked for in the very near future.

Inquiry was necessary.

The expression of opinion was made before the court of inquiry appointed by Secretary Daniels to make further investigation of irregularities in exam-A Zeppelin raid on the northeast ination papers. The superintendent,

England, in anticipation of a Zeppelin attack on London, is constructing larger aeroplanes and has greatly increased her efficiency both in mathematical and response to the court this afternoon to verify his testimony of yesterday, Congressman C. C. Carlin of midshipmen's counsel questioned him further about ly increased her efficiency both in machines and men.

The British steamer Strathnairn has been sunk off the Scilly Islands by a German submarine. The captain and 21 of the crew were drowned, eleven others were rescued. navigation, and Secretary Daniels, to both of whom the findings of the pres-ent court would go for review. Admiral Fullam protested against he line of Mr. Carlin's questioning, but when the court ruled it was per-missible he disclaimed any intention of trying to influence the persons named, and said he did not believe

> Swedish Steamer Captured by German Cruiser.

that he could do so.

London, June 17, 1.15 a. m .- A Reuter despatch from Gothenburg says that the Swedish steamer Torstten, of 1.675 tens, from Gothenburg for England, was captured Wednesday morn-ing by a German auxiliary cruiser off the Island of Vinga. The Torsten was towed southward tS owinemunde. The steamer is said to have no contraband aboard.

Degree for Admiral Fullam. Annapolis, Md. June 16.—Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, superintendent of the naval academy, received the degree of doctor of laws at the commencement exercises of St. John's colleg-

a reply would be received or what its Eight nations in the Euror specified character would be. It was have 17,000,000 fighting men. Eight nations in the European war exercising a control over the invest-

Cabled Parar product S U. S. and Germany | Frank's Fate Rests Will Be in Accord

DR. ANTON MEYER-GERHARD FINAL APPEAL FOR COMMUTA-PREDICTS PEACEFUL SOLUTION

ON ALL POINTS AT ISSUE DECISION THIS WEEK

Fears of Concentration of Our Fleet.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARKETS SHOW INCREASING WEAKNESS That Feeling of American People Demand Sterling and Cables on London Lower-Paris Cables Weaker. Toward Germany is Peaceful-Allays

to attend sessions of parlia Japan Sends Protest to China.

Tokio, Japan, June 16, 9,30 p. m.— According to announcement made to-day by a Japanese news agency, Ja-pan has sent a protest to China con-cerning the anti-Japanese movement

New York, June 16.—Regardless of mother gold import of \$2,500,000 from anada, making a total of \$75,000,000 eccived from that quarter since Jan.

last, foreign exchange markets show-d increasing weakness today. De-nand sterling and cables on London

lowest in many years.

Paris checks and cables also showed

ter weakness, demand bills being

at 5.46 1-3, against yesterday's of 5.45 8-4. In fine, this means

an American dollar was worth

British and French governments were negotiating with our bankers for fur-thur credits, but financiers represent-

ing the allied interests claimed to have no information on the subject,

Exports Increased from \$2,833,154 in

1914 to \$8,045,222 in 1915.

Washington, June 16.—The growing pularity of American-made automodes in Argentina is indicated by the

commerce. Imports of automobiles into

194,200, of which the United States

Collected from Various Masonic Bodies

Throughout the United States. Cincinnati, Ohio, June 16 .- The Ma-

onic War Relief Association of the inited States, in a report issued to-ay, announces that \$55,852 has been

News From War Caused Death.

Metuchen, N. J., June 16.—On re-eiving word from her home of the

deaths of her father an dtwo broth-

trian army, Mary Aubon, a servant

Goethals to Be Retired from Army.

NOW HAS CONTROL

GENERAL DU PONT

ment of the organization.

New York, June 15 .- The purchase

by General T. Coleman du Pont of a majorit yof the capital stock of the Equitable Life Assurance society from J. P. Morgan, is announced by Hugh

McAtamney, General du Pont's agent, was said to be part of a plan for the mutualization of the society in the interests of policy holders. General du Pont it was said had no intention of

OF THE EQUITABLE

went insaren here last Saturday

ers on the firing line with the Aus-

MASONIC WAR RELIEF

AMERICAN-MADE AUTOS

GROWING POPULARITY OF

London, June 16, 6.47 p. m.—A peaceful settlement of the questions which have arisen between the United States and Germany is predicted by Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, who is on his way from the German embassy at Washington to Berlin to explain the situation to the German government. An interview accredited to Dr. Meyer-Gerhard is published by the Frank-furter Zeitung and forwarded to London by the Amsterdam correspondent I to 4.76 1-4 and 4.77, respectively, ese quotations being 1-8 of a cent der yesterday's figures, which were don by the Amsterdam correspondent don by the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company. The interview was obtained yesterday at Christiansand, Norway, when the steamer United States, on which Dr. Meyer-Gerhard was a passenger, of a cent more in Paris today than as yesterday, or that francs were rauch greater in this market, but neither instance were these remit-ces at lowest records. Dealings in man and Italian exchange were so

ouched at that port. maini as to make today's rates little hore than perfunctory.

It was again rumored that both the Will Be Settled Peacefully. 'The conflicting views existing be-ween Berlin and Washington regard-ing the Lusitania affair rest on a misnderstands, and will be settled peace fully," Dr. Meyer-Gerhard is quoted as saying. "The conflict between President Wilson and Secretary Bryan is of old origin and arose from quite different causes than the Lusitania affects." fair. The breach was rendered inevi-table by the independent procedure of the president, who rejected the counsels of his responsible minister and drafted the latest American note to Germany according to his own ideas.
"As President Wilson framed this reply to Germany without even consulting Mr. Bryan, the latter had no other recourse but to request that he

fact that America's share of the total imports into that country rose from 10 1-2 per cent. in 1912 to more than 19 per cent. in 1913, the latest period for which detailed official figures have been received by the department of be released from office. Americans Want Peace. "The tension between the two must therefore be regarded as entirely a domestic affair. The feeling of the American people and government towards Germany is not at all bellicose upplied \$1,003,800 worth. Argentina's mports of American automobiles in 912 were valued at \$544,000. on the contrary, there prevails an ab-solute desire for peace.

American Fleet Not Concentrated. Exports of automobiles from the inited States to all countries in-reased in value from \$2,833,154 in "It is not true, as trumpeted abroad at the American fleet had been con April, 1914, to \$8,045,222 in April, 1915. centrated for participation in the Eu Feeling Among German-Americans FUND AMOUNTS TO \$55,852

Splendid. "The feeling among German-Ameri-cans is splendid. Their love for the motherland is strong, their joy in our mighty successes in all theatres of war

DENIED BY COUNSELLOR AT GERMAN EMBASSY. diected from grand lodges, com-anderies and chapters, temples and cottish Rite bodies for the relief of Says Story About German Envoy

New York, June 16 .- Dr. Haniel dered. bodies in England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland on Haimhausen, counsellor at the Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and Belgium. The report adds: "It is apparent that the greatest need for relief will be when the war is ended." German embassy now in summer quarters at Cedarhurst, L. L. declared tonight that he had sent a telegram to Robert Lansing, acting secretary of state at Washington, characterizing as "prosposterous and untrue," pub-lished accounts that Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard was in reality Dr. Alfred Meyer, chief of the supply depart-ment of the German army, who had been secretly here buying munition This government arranged safe con and this morning word came that she had died during the night in the state hospital for the insane at Trenton. duct with the allies for Dr. Meyer-Gerhard so that he might return to Germany with a personal message from Count Von Bernstorff, the Ger-

man ambassador.
Dr. Von Haimhausen said that h Weshington, June 16.—Major General Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone, will be retired from the army upon his own application some time this fall. Under an act of con-

"I sent the telegram to Mr. Lans-ing." he said, "because I consider the published stories in which an attack on the honor and veracity of the am bassador as the representative of the German government in this country.

I told him that that there was not a word of truth in the stories and that they were preposterous lies."

NO TRICKERY ABOUT GERMAN EMISSARY

State Department Assured That Messages Are Being Carried by Dr. An ton Meyer-Gerhard.

Washington, June 16. — Secretary Lansing received word late today from cources which he regarded as reliable hat the man who sailed for Germany with a safe conduct carrying message to the foreign office at Berlin from Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, was Dr. Anton Meyer-Ger

of the German ambassador's envoy by published reports that the safe conduct in Dr. Gerhard's name was in reality obtained for Dr. Alfred Meyer, chief of the supply department of the Ger-man army, who was said to have been buying supplies in the United States. Another story was to the effect that Dr. Meyer accompanied Gerhard.

State department officials today expressed much curiosity over the re-ports, but instituted no formal investi-gation. From one of the editors of a New York newspaper, an American citizen, came word that he knew both Dr. Meyer and Dr. Gerhard and that he personally saw the latter on June 3 take the boat for Norway.

While the state department would examine any evidence that might be brought to it, nothing thus far indicates, it was said officially, that there is any foundation for a charge of trick-

Soldier Drowned. Houston, Texas, June 16.—Corporal Henry Sellers, Troop L, Sixth U. S. cavalry, stationed at Texas City, was drowned late yesterday when he tried to swim two miles to shore from a beacon in the Houston ship channel where nine other soldiers and a 12 years old boy were clinging to capsized boats. All of his companions were

rescued later.

TION MADE YESTERDAY.

German Emissary in Interview Asserts Counsel for Condemned Man Attacked Testimony of State Witnesses and

Alleged Inconsistencies.

Next Tuesday, June 22, is the date

set for Frank's execution for the mur-der of Mary Phagan.

End of Remarkable Legal Contest. The conclusion of the proceedings today before Governor Slaton exhausted the last resource which Frank may employ to escape the gallows. The decision—for or against commutation— will bring to an end a remarkable se ries of legal contests in state and federal courts to clear Frank's name and proceedings for clemency before the state prison commission and Governo

The session today was occupied by William M. Howard in his closing argument in Frank's behalf. Howard was interrupted frequently by questions. tions from the governor on points of evidence and by Solicitor Dorsey, who took issue with statements as to what had been brought out in the trial. Attacked Testimony of State Witnesses

Mr. Howard attacked the testimon; Mr. Howard attacked the testalon, of state witnesses and sought to convince the governor of alleged inconsistencies and contradictions in the testimony and affidavits of Jim Conley, a negro, who served a prison term as an accessory after the murder. He asserted repeatedly that Conley's story was an invention of his own mind, designed to divert suspicion from him-

"Take the name of Leo Frank out of this case," declared Howard, "forget all that has passed in the last two years, give me a public mind that is a clean slate and put this case in any ounty in Georgia and I will acquit his defendant in thirty minutes." Howard declared that by the testimony of the state's witnesses the rec-ord showed Mary Phagan was not in the pencil factory at the time when the prosecution contended Frank kill-ed her. He also declared the record showed that the girl had not arrived at Frank's office at the time when Conley in his testimony said he al-ready had disposed of the body.

The attorney presented to the gov-ernor a weekly financial sheet of the factory which he declared Frank had dered. "We contend," he said, "that a person could not have made out this complicated statement after he had committed such a foul murder Solicitor Dorsey asserted that the state contended the financial states had been compiled prior to the crime.
"That, however, the state never proved," replied Howard,

TO ARBITRATE CHICAGO STREET CAR STRIKE Normal Service on All Lines Was Re

sumed Yesterday. Chicago, June 16,-Normal service on Chicago elevated and surface car lines was resumed today as the result acted in the absence of Count Von Bernstorff, who was on a motor trip in the Catskills and whose return was delayed by a rainstorm. He wanted it directly understood that he was not speaking for the count.

cil committee headed by Mayor since Thompson. The homebound thousands were transported from the business district as was usual before the strike.

The elevated lines ran cars soon after the announcement that there had been an agreement to arbitrate but it was several hours before anything like of Hartford, a normal schedule was in operation. On the surface lines, the first cars

crowds and were enthusiastically cheered. Thereafter there was a gradual increase in the number, but it was not until the rush hours of the evening that the surface lines were in full operation.

The formal agreement between the companies and the unions to arbitrate all differences was not signed until an differences was not signed until noon, although the order had gone out to the 14,000 employes to return to work several hours before. Mayor Thompson was credited with bringing about the agreement and he was chosen by both sides as the third or neutral arbitrator. The ones representing tral arbitrator. The ones representing the men and the companies will be fore Saturday, on which day the first meeting of the three arbitrators is to be held.

In working out the arbitration agreework only during the rush hours of traffic, would be eliminated. Ecery point of difference between the men and the employers is to be decided by the arbitrators.

Sensational Charges Disproved. San Francisco, June 16.-Chief Inspector Frederick A. Sutherland, whose nsational charges of a protected pium ring in San Francisco were found last night by the state board of disp control to be unsubstitutiated, was suspended from duty today under charges of insubordination and dis-

Charged with Embezzling State Funds. Montgomery, Ala. June 16,-Lee Cowart, former commissioner of agriculture, was arrested today on a war-rant charging embezzlement of state funds. The amount was not stated. The arrest followed a long inveestiga-tion of state finances by a legislative

Took Vitriol by Mistake. Haverhill, Mass., June 16.—Clinton J.

Condensed Telegrams

Brigadier-General J. Allen, U. S. A etired, died at Asheville, N. C.

President Wilson became a member of the Washington union of Journey-men Stone Masons.

The largest class ever grdsuated rom Tufts college, numbering 225, from Tufts college, num relved diplomas yesterday.

The Rev. Lewis P. A. Langevin, Catholic archbishop of St. Boniface, Manitoba, died in Montreal.

The Japanese Government has de-cided to eliminate the teaching of Christianity from Korean schools.

Reports reaching Zurich, Switzerland declare that intense heat has done great damage to Hungarian crops. Former Secretary Bryan laughed at report that he had received an offer

of \$100,000 to go into the movies An advance of \$2 a ton in the price of steel boiler tubes, all sizes, was announced by Pittsburgh manufact-

Harry E. Gwinner, a small broker on the London Stock Exchange, was suspended for three years for violation

Senator Ashurst of Arizona in the ourse of a call on the President urg-d him not to call a special session of Congress.

A dispatch received in Paris states that 342 cases of typhus had been re-ported in Austria in the week end-

The Belmont and Anaconda mines the Anaconda Mining Co., Butte ont., will resume operations within

Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of he American College in Rome, was appointed titular bishop of St. Leua of Isauria The Warner & Swasey Co., of Cleveand, denied that its works were en-arged to include the manufacture of

brapnel as reported. Despite vigorous protest from the antis" the suffragists held their cheduled flower fete on the steps of

The war is swelling the cable bills of the government. The State Department's bill for cables alone last onth reached \$18,000.

Directors of the Old Colony Trust o. at a special meeting at Boston oted to apply for admission to the ederal Reserve system.

Anna Chatles, aged 25, wife of Will-jam.F. Chatles of Bridgeport, shot herself probably fataly, while suffer-ing from mental depression. The French Line steamer Rochambeau arrived at New York from Bor-deaux with 266 passengers. The ves-

sel had an uneventful voyage. made up the day the girl was mur- which brought thunder and lightning Hague court, Hamilton Holt of New and rain and a heavy pall of darkness. York, and former Judge George Gray of Delaware, also a member of The

Suffering from a slight indisposition Hague court. ue to the oppressive heat, Cardinal ibbons was confined to his room in Baltimore. His condition is not seri-

ear there yesterday. He was 43 years Because of large war orders, the number of men employed by the Sco-vil Manufacturing Co., of Waterbury,

has been increased from 1,500 to 12,-Henry Toberg, a Chicago Stree

strike.

British Government representatives placed an order for rapid-fire guns involving \$10,000,000 with the Colf. laced an order for rapid-fire guns also 40 avolving \$10,000,000 with the Colt injuries. Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co.

A dispatch from "Northern France to appear downtown reached the loop declared that Prince Ruprecht of Ba-about 11 o'clock. They attracted great varia is ill and has been replaced in

commnd of the German troops in the The Grovers Bank of St. Louis County, outside of the St. Louis city limits was robbed of \$5000 by robbers who locked the cashier in a teller's

cage and escaped.

the men and the companies will be comine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., at Masonville, Pa., when a scaffold broke and plunged the men 200 feet

The Rev. Eduardo Gilarde, a Roment it was agreed that as to wages there should be no arbitration down-ward and that "trippers," men who

The resignation of Daniel C. French

as a member of the fine arts commis-sion was accepted by President Wil-son, who appointed Herbert Adams, a New York sculptor, in his place. The will of Mary Picton S. Hamnond, of Bernardsville, N. J., who ost her life on the Lusitania, was filed

for probate at Somerville, N. J., disposes of an estate of about \$1,000,-

Loy Haley, a negro, who on Saturday shot and killed Roy Lester, a young planter, was taken by a mob from Sheriff Boyett, and lynched in the woods between Hope and Louisville.

The fact that no flag was flown above the Postoffice in Washington on Flag Day caused so much co outside to explain that the staff had just been painted.

Miss Nona McAdoo daughter of the secretary of the treasury and Miss The national statistical department of Uruguay is preparing to undertake a general census of the republic during the current year.

Secretary of the freatury and Miss Scatterine Britton, her chum, who have been nursing in the American Ambulas dead from drinking vitriol by mislance hospital in Paris, arrived at take while fighting a fire recently. New York on the steamer Rochembeau New York on the steamer Rochembeau tors or dealers.

COST OF LIVING HIGHER THAN EVER

About 6,500 men are engaged in the onstruction of new war munition Government Statistics Show That It Is Increasing Each Year in the United States

FIGURES SHOW A COMPARISON OF PRICES

All Meats Were Higher During 1914 Than for any of the Sev. en Preceding Years-Investigation, Covering Prices in 44 Important Industrial Cities, Representing 33 States, Shows That Foodstuffs Costing \$410.20 in 1907, Have Risen to \$500.85 in 1913 and \$510.87 in 1914.

Washington June 16.—The cost of ving is higher than ever before in the ving is higher than ever before in the prices in 44 important industrial cities representing 33 states. United States as far as government statistics show, and is increasing each

In 1914 the year's cost of filling the In 1914 the year's cost of filling the market basket of the average American workingman's family was \$6.68 lisher than it was in 1913, and \$60.42 lisher than it was in 1907, calculating on relative price figures announced total by the federal bureau of labor statistics, as a result of its most re-cent investigation of retail prices. These figures represent prices of 15 articles aggregating approximately two-thirds of the expenditure for food two-thirds of the expenditure for food by the average workingman's family. The cost of these articles in 1913 was \$333.90, making the 1914 cost \$340.58, while in 1907 it was \$250.15. Calcu-lating these amounts as two-thirds of the workingman's family food expen-diture, the total spent for food in these years would be: In 1913, \$500.85; 1914, \$510.87, and 1907, \$410.20.

TAFT OUTLINED PLANS FOR LEAGUE OF PEACE Which Will Be Discussed in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Today.

Philadelphia, June 18. — Former President Taft in an address here to-night outlined the plan for the proposed league of peace which will be discussed in Independence Hall tomor-row. Mr. Taft firmly believed that a league of peace could be formed which would enable nations to avoid war by furnishing a practical means for settling international quarrels or "suspending the muntil the blinding heat of passion had cooled."

At the conference tomorrow pro-

At the conference tomorrow At the conference tomorrow pro-posals will be considered for a league of peace and steps will be taken with a view to obtaining the support of public opinio nand of governments. The national provisional committee, which called the conference, includes well known publicists, educators, peace advacates, editors and economists. This committee gave a dinner tonight eau arrived at New York from Borleaux with 266 passengers. The vesel had an uneventful voyage.

New York was visited with the
lest real summer storm of the year

16 KILLED, 40 INJURED

IN LATEST ZEPPELIN RAID John Hoult, president and general nanager of a Grand Rapids furniture ompany, died at his summer home Tuesday Night.

> the Zeppelin air raid was issued to-"Further inquiries show that the casualties in connection with the visit of a Zeppelin to the northeast coast Tuesday night amount to 16 killed and

London, June 16, 11.13 p. m .- Th

40 injured. Henry Toberg, a Chicago Street car conductor reported to be worth \$250,000 is enjoying his first vacation airship raid on another portion of the

> "The principal fires were in drapery establishments, a lumber yard and a terrace of small houses."

to examine into his sanity, until Tues-day next, pending the decision of the court of appeals, which has been asked windows and escaped with only minor by the state to vacate Justice Hendricks' order for the trial. Thaw came to court in charge of deputy sheriffs and after the brief proceedings was returned immediately to Ludlow stree

Tornado Did \$250,000 Damage in South Dakota.

Sioux City, Ia., June 16 .- The torado which hit the town of Blunt, S. D. yesterday, is estimated to have caused a loss of \$350,000 in Blunt and icinity and injured a score of persons. No loss of life has been reported. The torm swept a path forty miles long. One of those seriously hurt was Miss Clara Wright of Highmore, a cousin of Orville Wright, the aviator

Heavy Hailstorm in Kansas. Great Bend Kes. June 16.—The heaviest hallstorm that western Kan-sas has experienced in years prevailed early today in Rush and Pawnee couniles, and thousands of acres of growing wheat were leveled. The hail was driven by a terrific wind. Two strips of territory in each county, 20 miles long and eight miles wide, bore the

Movements of Steamships. Barcelona, June 7.—Sailed, steame Montreal, June 16 .- Arrived steamer

brunt of the storm.

orsican, Liverpool.
Rotterdam, June 15.—Arrived, steamer Rotterdam, New York. Liverpool, June 18.—Sailed, steamer Northland, Montreal. New York, June 16 -- Safled, steamer

To Probe Increased Price of Coal. Harrisburg, Pa. June 16 .- Governor Brumbaugh today approved the legis-lative resolution providing for the ap-pointment of a commission of three to investigate the cause of the increase in he price of anthracite coal by opera-

Flour, however, was 5.3 per cent higher in 1909 than in 1914. Sugar which reached a remarkably high point, 145.3 per cent, in August, 1914 was 7.9 per cent, lower for the year 1914 than for the year 1911 and was also lower for the year 1911 and was also lower for the year 1912. All meats were higher in 1914 than in any of the seven preceding years,

The figures show that the highest point during 1914 was reached in Sep-tember, when the price of all food was 7.1 per cent, higher than the average price for 1913, and the lowest point was reached in April, when the price was 3.5 per cent, lower than the average price for 1913. Except for lard, and such articles as are affected by seasonal changes, the highest during the year was either in August or September,

THREE WOMEN SHOT BY INFURIATED MAN Who Had Quarreled With Another Mar Over a Love Affair at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., June 16 .- Joseph Corso, 25 years old, went on a rampage at his boarding house in Liberty street onight and shot three women fatally. The police say he had been drinking and when he quarreled with another man, concerning a love affair he opened fire with a small calibre re-volver, shooting at random. Miss Mary Croci, aged 24, to whom he had been paying attention, was shot four times, one bullet penetrating her breast, anther her head and the others caused fiesh wounds. Elizabeth Burgess, a visitor, was shot in the leg, and Antoinette Macuro, another visitor, was

shot in the wrist.

After the shooting, Corso ran out into the street, where citizens aided the police in the chase. He is locked up on a technical charge pending an investigation by Coroner Mix.

SAYS CHURCHES SHOULD ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPER Rev. Charles R. Joy Tells of Excellent

Results Obtained in Portland, Me. Bnagor, Me., Jan. 16.-That churches should advertise in the newspapers and thereby increase their scope of in-fluence, and especially Unitarian churses, was the theme of a paper by Rev Charles R. Joy, before the Unitarian conference here today. Mr. Joy told of the excellent results obtained in Portland by newspaper ad-

tained in Portland by newspaper advertising during the past year.

The Meeting House on the Hill was the subject of an address by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., in which she stated that America's debt to New England was for the founding of the Puritan church and its ideals of readiness to live or die for an ideal. The sessions were presided over by Hen, William Penn Whitehouse, former chief justice of the Maine supreme

NEW HAVEN FIREMEN

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE. Jumped from Windows When 400 Gallons of Benzine Exploded.

New Haven, Conn., June 16 .- The Thaw Trial Postponed.

New York, June 16.—Supreme Court
Justice Hendrick today adjourned the
jury trial of Harry K. Thaw, ordered
to examine into his many firemen were endangered
late today when 400 gallons of benzine
exploded at the plant of the Atlas
Manufacturing company in Water
street. The firemen were at work at a bruises. The loss is estimated at

> SURRENDER OF MEXICO CITY, Promises Immunity to All Persons Who

Adhere to Cause of Carranza. Mexico City, June 16 .- General Pablo Gonzalez today replied to the conven-tion government's note asking for an armistice, in order that terms for a reunion might be arranged, but de-manding the unconditional surrender of the capital. The note of General Gonzalez promises immunity to all persons who adhere to the cause of General Carranza. The convention government is now in secret convention considering the formation of an answer

to General Gonzalez. Assessment by Federal Reserve Board. Washington, June 16.—The federal reserve board today announced an assessment of one-tenth of one per cent, on gross capital of each federal reserve bank to defray the estimated general expenses of the board for the six months ending December 31. The as-sessment amounts to 108,447, half to be paid on July 1, the remainder Sep-

20 Years Hard Labor for Gunman. Boston, June 16.—John R. Meakin of Hartford, Conn., a sunman, who was charged with 11 robberles and attack on a policeman, was sentenced in the supreme court today to from 20 to 25 years at hard labor. Meakin is 22 years of age. He was captured in Hart-ford several weeks ago.

Lassen Peak Again Eruptive Redding, Calif., June 16.—Lassen peak crupted for the one hundred and first time at 1 o'clock today, beiching from its main crater a pillar of smoke reported to reach a mile skyward. To

day's eruption was the first since May